TRRIGETS METHODS es Should be Watered

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Irrigatio ugh nearly as old as creation it ching far back into the dim : rtnin past, is as yet myste pendent upon this method s'cultivating the soil, they scarcely ever depart from the most crude and the throat. Lime water can ancient methods. The practice of easily, and is taken readily

It must of course, be conceded that the quantity of water required to pro- one described. In fact, we duce a crop on a given area, varies an early clearing out the box with the character of the soil, but the science of its application remains unchanged. The rapid passage of water the administration of the over trees and vines is found by experience to be detrimental to the suc- roborant regimen, constitutes various methods of

d above mentioned, discloses asing fact that every tree and every vine is in a flourishing condition, and give promise of a bountiful 14th says: Representative yield the coming season.

The robust and healty appearance of Postoffice Department as t the trees are in striking contrast with moval of a number of clerk some forty other neighboring orchards Railway Mail Service between and vineyards visited by the reporter. land and San Francisco. Ti The trees of Mr. Evans' are deeply and of the parties removed are C. firmly rooted, which not only gives way, H. S. Pierce, George I. them strength to withstand the winds, and W. W. Wetzeller. but furnishes nourishment and mois- charges that their removal w ture from the hidden recesses many for purely political reasons, by feet below the sunparched surface.

It is noticeable in the first glance of their being obnoxious partiat the gentleman practiced different of product in violation of the acthods in the treatment. that the gentleman practiced differ methods in the treatment.

vigor and thrift. oundings, and in answer question, the gentleman laughin plied, "Why, it is because I take of them, I suppose, but," cont the gentleman, seriously, "I attri my success to the method I emplo irrigating. I consider it a serious n take to irrigate as often as once e week, allowing the water to run on three or four hours at a time. I gir my premises a thorough irrigation out once every four weeks, perm ting the water to course slowly am the trees, from ten to twenty hours duration. thus saturating the earth several feet in depth, tempting the roots to a further exploration in the cool moist soil below. I consider this in connection with a thorough and continuous soaking in the winter months, the true secret of what may be termed my success in maintaining

thrilly trees and vines."

The rules thus laid down by Mr. Evans are worthy of the careful consideration of the people of this valley the success of the community.

We firmily believe that the policy of and t rapid irrigation or watering the vines ency; and trees on the surface for a few were at one, and ed an

ture decay .- Phenix Gazetti

The Mining Outlook claration tal runs in streaks and grooves years to seeking investment. Now that never bee state speculation is materially pressed a , it is natural to expect that eyes and ention will be given to the industry. Some observing is still in the very prime of life. He noted that the big mining will leave the white house at least \$75,discoveries invariably occur 000 richer than when he entered it. ades with the year ending with That, added to his other investments. figure 9. Thus in . 1819, 1859, 1869 and 1879 this country was astonished with the discovery of mineral deposits of fabulous extent and value. Next year the mystic figure again appears, and it is more than probable tha. Arizona will develop the bonanzas that are anticipated by these superstitiously inclined. The mines of Arizona, if we except the old Tiptop, fulture, Silver King and those of the Tombstone district have never as yet ever been prospected. It is recognized that Arizona is richly mineralized, yet little more than surface work York in the employ of a life insurance has so far been performed on thousands and thousands of locations. Ac-000 a year. cepting simply prospects and it is absolutely certain the low grade ledges will both return to New York and entransportation, cheaper fuel and other gage in the practice of law. now known will, when we get better

for at least half a century. If capital will set about in systematic manner to develop the mines of Arizona, no fears are to be entertained as to the result. Indian disturbances in the past; the great expense necessary to transporting machinery, and the heavy cost of all supplies, have greatly retarded this industry. Now it is admitted that the Indian question has been settled forever; we have railroads and more are promised, while the rapid development of our agricultural resources has reduced and is still reducing the cost of supplies. Hence, the opportunities for safe investments are constantly increasing, and if judgment is used, and benefit taken of experience, there is no better field open for the capitalist to engage in mining. Kid-glove superintendents; a long and high-priced list of fancy employes, the erection of an expensive mill and the purchase of other machinery, before a ledge is developed and any assurance given that a body of ore may be en-

countered, never made a success of

any mining enterprise. With this

class of miners(?) Arizona has already

had a surfeit, and it is therefore grati-

fying to know that what new enter-

prises are now being prosecuted in this

territory usual business principles and

methods are observed. Under such

circumstances the risks are light,

while the probabilities for large profits

are greater than those of any other

business,-Arizonan. Cure for Diphtheris.

In the Medical and Surgical Reporter we find the following in relation to diphtheria:

"Lime water is an admirably reme is cases of diphtheria. Its local is more useful in clean

ing the fauces, and its mode cation is the easiest image equires no spray apparatus ng and no effort at gargli sufficient to have the patier slowly a teaspoonful or n titler of the soil, its use. This fact is of the one half of the human importance in treating chil are often too cruelly torture flooding trees and vines has been in dren; and there are, we be cases of diphtheria which followed up after a short i on of either. As an which comes the nearest to applicability of any one with use of the lime water is of n sequence than any other pa treatment, except the p purgation.

> Veteran Soldiers Dischar A Washington dispatch had some sharp words to-dr

partment insisted that it was

et in violation of the Reform law. Herman and demanded the on file were exam and no charges or accus y kind are found, but, instead, the a clipping from the Oregoni er headed "Harrison and talion. Arrangements per ticipate in Thursday night's Then follows a full members, amounting to I g them are the four nam ink circle around each. doomed railway mail his red circle designate re to be decapitated. soldiers and Grand Arm atter or written request ound on file. The "An order has

n Francisco, ted on the department to these old solders some for their samma a frank avowal t they were Republicans. point to the checked up man, and ask the coachman to tell me how he would feel if view of the fact that

ig your pay an

al clerk between

the ranger name exclusion of politics, cal may imply

it is shown that they oldest and most trustmeed clerk's in the just as your horse is doing it now. How ney Will Do. blinding your eyes, with a burden to draw or carry, unable to see where to step, you were whipped into a run, into a ditch or 14.-The pres ermind, It depression in the rough street pavement? Would you feel comfortable? That's

he were checked up in a like manner.

you feel If, while the sun were

They want to loosen the check,

why you often see fine horses harnessed

to elegant carriages paw vigorously champ the bit, toss the bead, and turn

HOW THE DRIVER TAKES IT.

"The driver smiles or laughs, or stam-

mers something. He thinks I am a queer fellow, and goes on to explain that he would not mind loosening the check, but

the people who employ him were opposed

"'Well, then,' I say, 'call your people's
attention to the fact that the horses are

being tortured by the check rein. Teil then that the horses would be killed in a sport time because of the silly fashion.'

'Il thus go on lecturing. Often the drivers and coachmen really follow my

advice and remedy the thing. But often the people are stubborn and do not care

front of the theatre. The horses were all checked up. I showed the picture to

the coachmen. They laughed and fired at me all kinds of stilly remarks. Finally

a young couple drove up in a carriage to the theatre. The horse was restless.

showed my picture to the young gentle-man and explained to him the reason of the horse's restlessness. The young gen-tleman thought he had a fool from the

insane asylum before him. The uni-formed coachmen stood around grinning

and awaiting developments.
"Well, I gave them a practical lesson

right there on the spot. I unchecked the horse, and there he stood quietly and

comfortably, showing no signs of being unmanageable. The check having been loosened the horse dropped his heat. His neck assumed its natural arched form.

He at once became an object of admira-tion for all the drivers. The young gen-

tleman thanked me for my advice, and the lady that was with him thought that

my picture was the best scheme devised for the welfare of horses.

"It is only a few weeks since I began to use my picture, and I find it much

more eloquent than words. Some time in the near future I shall also have other

pictures copied and painted. I'll show them a horse in its natural position; a

pair of horses, one checked and another loose; a span of horses, easy and grace-

ful, because of their not being over-checked; and a pair of work horses with

check reins on. The pictures will be more telling than words, and the crusade

against the check rein will make rapid progress."—Chicago Tribune.

When a Cincinnati husband was asked

in court if he dragged his wife out of bed by the hair he said he couldn't really re-

member, as that was a very busy morning with him.—Detroit Free Press.

Rules for Punctuation.

In a Boston newspaper office not long ago the chief proof reader had been greatly an-

noyed by an extraordinary use of commas

that cropped out in occasional "takes" on his proofs, and finding that they occurred regu-

larly under a certain "slug" he went to "slug

found that the man was a new "sub," who said he came lately from Nova Scotia,

and had learned his trade in a first class offic

fifteen's" frame to expostulate with him.

They laughed and fired

lower the head, and get a rest.'

at he has said recent demss one or two Europe. He has nd has often exand with his own way study its Mr. Cleveland ought to give him a comfortable for tune of upward of \$200,000. Moreover, Mr. Cleveland, through the vision of the Foilsom estate in Omaha, is an heiress in her own right, and is probably worth not less than \$500,000 Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland would prefer a few years of foreign travel as pleasant succession to their white

house experience before settling down to the quiet of private life, and for this reason the European trip is regarded as among the strongest probabilities. Colonel Lamont will locate in New company, at a salary of at least \$10,-

Secretaries Whitney and Fairchild

Attorney-General Garland is also facilities for the reduction of ore at considering a proposition to make his low prices, afford profitable operations future home in New York. Since the war the number of southern people who have removed to that city is very great, and Garland has been given the assurance that he will be given all the business he can handle. It is very probable that he will accept,

Messrs. Endicott, Dickinson and Vilas, all whom are lawyers, will return to their respective homes and re sume the practice of their profession. Secretary Bayard has not decided whether he will remain in Washington or return to Wilmington and practice law, but it is believed that he will adopt the latter course.

Remedy the Evil.

There are but few States or Territories in this Union which threw so many obstacles in the way of the success of their newspapers as Arizona does. The code provides that a Sheriff or Constable can post all notices coming from their office in conspicuous places which takes away from cress the work which rightfully be ongs to it. However insignificant the paper in a town may be it is copied from extensively and reaches thousands of eyes daily. It is the only means by which a country can have its resources made public. It should be fostered instead of fought. Let the next Legislature remedy this evil and make it possible for the press to give more news, later telegrams and other wise enlarge its scope of usefulness to the community. The press of this Territory is not what it should be, but it cannot be expected to improve so long as it is fought by the powers that

in Halifax. "For pity sake," exclaimed the should foster it .- Prospector. proo freader, "what sort of a system of punc-tuation do they employ in Halifax?" "The rule in our office," replied the compositor, with a patronizing air, "was to put about medy Drew & Bamrick are the maill con nd purify best stock and quickest time made *

too old to go any more, which will be sen you are old enough to die, and then I es you will go to another school. When as your age I don't think I liked going to ool a little bit, but that was because in't have very much sense when I was ing. I only worked and studied about six even hours a day then, and had but three there to obey. I was the gladdest boy you er knew, when I got out of school, and you verknew me. Since then I have been at rk all the time, and have to obey more peothan I ever saw in a school house at one The editor says if I don't have my comat all, the foremans a she must have it in and Friday morning or it won't go in, the toof reader says if he doesn't get the proofs hursday night they will have to read themslives and the compositors—there are seventy-trees eighty of them—declare they will strike I don't write more piainly and punctuate experty, and spoil better. Then I used to the fore a small class, or the school at cost, and now I have to read my compositions. When I was a boy the teacher corrected as in the presence of the class, but now the stite, a terrible fellow he is, cerrects now ght out in print before everybody, and bon I don't say my lessen to suit him cosn't he dust my jacket for me, though? The way he makes the lint fly is a caution, and the worst of it is I daren't "holler," and one old krish grandmother, after devoutly crossing herself, called out to her daughter, "The blessed Virgin bring, you and good luck back to me," while I among the rest found myself say ing, "A lucky trip to you, captain," as that monarch of all he surveyed stepped on board his kingdom, a big ocean steamer, although I am afraid I was tempted to say it not so much in my belief of the good It would bring him as in a fore-knowledge that he was not only honestly superstitious, but firmly believed in such a wish, bringing the safe, quick voyage be hoped for, and I am glad to say that in this case the omen proved good.

With some sailing masters, however, such an expression would forstell any people dislike to have luck given them in this way, believing that it is ill luck to speak of luck at all; and there are others who, whether they believe in it or not. like to have pleasant things prophesied to dtion ready by Friday night he won't bave at all, the foreman says be must have it in ndlord, and the grocery man and the tax elector and the shoemaker, and I don't ow how many other people. I have to buy I for the marching club of my party, and I ive to march in the dust or the mud, and ten to long speeches and make some longer s myself. I have to say "please" and ank you," and say "sir" when I speak to governor; I daren't go in my bare feet,

on don't like it pretty weil I don't think!

that's natural and boy like, but it isn't

Going to school is great fun, after you

nd I've only been fishing once this year, and then I didn't stay long and didn't catch sything; at the table, no matter how hungry am, I have to serve everybody else before I t a bite to eat myself, and I am always ast one waited on; a man down in sogus Hollow says he is going to lick me for mooting his dog—and he looks like a man of his word, too—when everybody knows Pm fraid of a gun and couldn't hit a flock of irns anyhow, on a rest, and with globe thts; another man threatens to put me in il if I don't pay a bill that I have three reipts for, and a poor widow woman in Rag ley, who takes in washing and gin, is going sue me if I don't pay her \$10 because my w tore up her garden, when she has no den and I never owned a cow in my life. can't follow the circus procession, I can't ay home when I have the toothache, I can't t excused when the fish are biting; some of e boys in this great big school are bullies, and some of them are fools, and some of them are toadies, and some of them are sneaks, and some are liars, and some of them are great, big bearted, loving fellows, that you want to be with all the time, but they're so I busy you can only snatch a word with them

The helf few helf would probable this constraint without much believed this constraint without much complaint. But then you would begin to ache, and your mouth would be gin to ache, and your mouth would be filled with blood from the fruitless efforts to get the head down. You would be come reatless and begin to tess your head just as your horse is deing it now. How never a sigh will punctuate the recitation, and never a tear blister the pages that we blur and blunder over so stapidly and blindly now. Ah, my little man, you'd better learn to love your school; you'll never get out of it until they send word to the sexten that you have graduated. - Robert J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

once in a long while. It isn't so very much different from your own school after all, only

Years ago, when guano was first afscovered as a fertilizer, an old friend of mine sent me bottle full to experiment with I didn't think much of it, but one day while in my garden planting some cucumber seed hought of the guano, so I took it along with me into the garden and sat down on the ground, scratched a hole in the earth, put in my guano and on it placed my cucumber seed, covered both carefully with the soil, and while sitting there but a few moments I noticed the earth over the exclusion to-move, and at the same time the young cucumber plants made their appearance. It was such a strange occurrence that I sat perfectly dumfounded, forgetting everything else. The vines began to spring and grow off like magic, and when I began the people are stabourn and do not care
to listen to what I say.

"I have discovered that my painting
helps me a good deal in my work. I took
it one Sunday to the People's church at
McVicker's. There was a long row of
carriages with fine horses standing in to raise up I found my feet entangled with the vines. I, however, forced myself to a standing position. By this time I was com-pletely enveloped with the vines. I made for ny knife and succeeded in cutting myself oose and made my escape. But what astonished me most was the fact that when I got over the excitement and went to return my knife to my pocket, I found my pockets full of young cucumbers which had formed in my pockets, since which time I have had no use for guano. —Logrange (Ga.) Graphic.

"John," said Mrs. Bentley, "suppose you heard a noise down stairs and didn't know whether it was the dog or a burglar, would you be so cruel as to send me down to find

"No, dear," said Mr. Bentley; "I have a better way than that. I'd wait until next morning. If the silver was gone, I'd know it was burglars, and if the silver was not gone, I'd know it was the dog."—Harper's Bazar.



He-I must break off my engagement -Why should you do that? He-Well, your father has failed; how can

be support a son-in-law in the style in which I have lived! -Why, you goose, he failed on purpose to meet the extra expense!-- Harper's Bazan.

Ever Present. What chemical compound is universally present in living things! Protoplasm. All that is known of it is that it is a highly complicated compound containing oxygen, hy-drogen, nitrogen and carbon. When it dies it decomposes and is no longer protoplasm.

Sheep and Product.

The number of sheep in the United States wool product of the same year was 285,000. 000 pounds. Australia's product was 284, 000,000 pounds in 1881. The sheep numbered THE TRAVELER'S LUCK.

PERSTITIONS CONCERNING THOSE WHO START ON A JOURNEY.

"Good Luck" at the Parting-People Whom It Is Lucky to Moot-A Negro Superstition - A Chinese Notion - The Humpbacked Person.

There is an old superstition which says, "You must never watch a traveler out of sight," and still another, "You maun bid him godspeed thrice and good luck ance, and no turn your back to the bow of the boat while speaking the words." Only
a few weeks ago, while making one of a
throng of people who were bidding adieu
to friends bound across the Atlantic, I
noticed that the words "good luck" were
oftener used in one form or another than

who, whether they believe in it or not, illie to have pleasant things prophesied to them, or, in other words, "they are not superstitious, but they do like to have the signs on the right side."

STARTING ON A JOURNEY. There are plenty of wise men and women There are plenty of wise men and women who will on no account turn back after starting on a fourney; if compelled to, they must sit down or change some garment before going out again; others who think it the luckiest thing in the world to have left something that they really need, for then they say, "We are sure to go back" especially a rair of elimpers or the pack "especially a rair of elimpers or go back," especially a pair of slippers or an undergarment. Scotch people are very superstitious about the first person they meet in the morning on going out for the day or starting on a journey. If it is a woman, and she is well dressed and pleasant looking, then it is good; a beautiful child is rare good luck, especially if you can get the little one to notice you; a business man with a quick, brisk walk, or a workman with his tools and filled tunch pall, is also lucky to meet; while the postman, policeman, doctor and priest are all forerunners of anxiety, and you "need be unco canny and unco wary, for there's muckle depends on your prudence that day."
A universal negro superstition—and I

have found it existing among the Israel-ites of New York city—is to ask a question of any stranger who strikes their fancy, and if answered satisfactorily, they be lieve they have taken that person's luck I once asked an old colored aunty what been eying me for some time, who I saw was about to make see

you." The complis and so when she is dropped a silver d see it. Picking it for me to see, she ou'd bring me luck. A German superstiti is to change or remove comparticle of clothing, such as the right cuff to the left arm, or your earrings or finger rings, or take off your hat, being careful to put it on straight.

A CHINESE NOTION. The Chinese believe that when starting on a journey it is great good luck to have an insect or reptile go out before you, or, better still, to cross your path from the left side. If you are not thinking of taking a journey and find a key, you may expect

very shortly to have to neek your trunk.
To start on a journey with the new moon is by far the luckiest thing one can do.

A white mark on the nail of the little finger of either hand is said to foretell a journey, the old saying, "A gift, a friend, a foe, a lover to come, and a journey to go," being firmly believed in by more than one wise woman. Cut your nails on Saturday if you wish to travel, for to cut them on Monday is to cut them for health on Tuesday for wealth, on Wednesday for Yetter, on Thursday for better, on Frida

a letter, on Thursday for better, on Friday for woe, on Saturday a journey to go.

It is considered very lucky by some to moet a humpbacked person when starting on a hurney, and if you would have rare good luck be sure to touch his hump.

When starting on a journey remember to put your right stocking on first and your right foot out of the house first, and do not look back at the house after the do not look back at the house after the front door is closed.— harper's Bazar.

Raw Material of Man. "The human boy," says The London Evening News, "is a potentially important member of society, in that he is the raw material of man; but only a prejudiced taste can put him on a par with the flowers of the field as a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Here we have the English article pictured.

But the wild, unkempt American speci-

But the wild, unkempt American specimen-we mean the composite product-is a study of more than passing interest. What he lacks in fine qualities is made up by his robustious, full orbed love of mischief. In him you have the miniature of a vivacious, restless, resouvcoful man-bood, always eager and ready to vent his superfluous spirits, sometimes at his own st, but chiefly to the disadvantage of others. But there is the making of a man in him every time under our free and unfettered institutions, and that benefit in beres in American life as contrasted with the crowded condition in which these less favored sons are born who live and die on British soil, with scarcely a hope, in the vast majority of cases, of rising above the work on an enterprise which is likely dead level of their early career.—Boston to be of the greatest importance to

Egyptian Tax Receipts. The tax collectors' receipts of the ancient Egyptians were inscribed on pieces of en creckery. Some of the the British museum collection, have been translated, and show the tax in Egypt under the early Casars.-Arkansaw Trav-

Very Unhealthy to Drink.

At a summer resort the other day a company by his continual cute questions and answers. One of his sayings is worthy of repeating. Looking out of the window into a rain storm, little Willie inquired, "Mamma, where does all the rain come from?" "From the heavens." "And do people drink all that water?"
continued the little fellow. "Yes," was
the reply. "Well," rejoined the small
wit, "I should think it would be very unhealthy to drink, there are so many dead people up there!"—Boston Budget.

Yuma.

in Yuma.

We are pleased to announce the recovery of Mr. F. W. Laumeister from his late illness.

The late earthquake following closey on the heels of election, quickened the consciences of many politicians. Hon. Thos. Gates has returned from

welcome here from his many friends. The El Rio twenty-stamp mill is Diehl's death: running night and day on gold ore from the Pasadena company's mines. Frank Vomocil has a force of men at work on the Picacho mines and it is said that fifteen more stamps will

it a thirty-stamp plant. Commodore Alex. Berry met with a severe accident on last Monday morning. In moving some heavy timbers a block fell from above and cut off the top joint of the third finger on his right hand.

A sharp shock of earthquake struck of the front door, although many preferred the window as a means of exit.

Continuation of Remarkable Prizes. No. 73,946 in the drawing of the

Louisiana State Lottery, October 9th, drew the second capital prize, \$100,-000. It was sold in fractional twentieths at one dollar each, one collected to a depositor in the Pacific Bank of San Francisco, Cal.; another to E. M. Casey, 22 Oliver St., Algiers, La.; another to H. Clark, Charleston, Tex.; one to Chas. Golchart, Greenville, Mich.; one to W. S. Haley, New York; one to F. C. King, New York; one to Chas. Joseph Harkins, 70 N. Margin St.; Boston, Mass.; one to Boyce B. Hunter, Newberry, S. C.; one to Col. C. S. Wood's Eutaw House, Baltimore, Md. No. 82,453 drew the third capital prize of \$50'000, also sold in fractional twentieths; five went to A. Williard, Agt., Guaymas, Mex. No. 43,922 drew the fourth capital prize of \$25,000, also sold in fractional twentieths to parties in San Francisco, Cal.; S. Brocklyn, N. Y.; Manistee, Mich. Allegheny City, Pa.; Cleveland, O.; Jamestown, N. Y. Cincinnati, U.; E. fieh., and other points. xteaordinary mammoth en the three first capital respectively six hundred,

dred and one hundred thouss, and 3,143 other prizes. in, New Orleans. the national election has unconditional pardon. nitely settled, there is one reated both, and the people, the grand arbiter of causes and effect, have annihlated the existing fact as well as the idea. New Jersey and Connecticut will doubtless cast their electorial vote for President Cleveland, and

West Virginia for President, elect, Harrison. These are results unexpected but none the less effective for good for the long hereafter. The broken column of southern states augurs well for the south in the future and calls to mind the fact that the south has more important interests than politics and the north a trade relation very considerably dependent on the south. This change will be good for the south in ways without number and exhibit a far greater reciprocal commercial movement than has ever taken place since the war ceased. The manufactories will increase a hundred fold and all will be advantageous to the south if the southern people are true to themselves .- El Paso Tribune, (Dem).

It seems that the officials at Tucson are still exacting \$2.50 per acre for all lands located under the long since forfeited Texas Pacific railroad grant. Thos. H. McMullin is the reporter's lest po ed both houses of congress on the eighth day of last October, putting these lands in the category with those which had never been reserved or at the min-imum price of \$1.25 per acre. Even though the president did not sign the bill, it became a law in ten days, or on the 18th day of October, three days before the adjournment of congress Mr. McMullin was at Washington all last winter looking after the passage of this act, and he is therefore regarded as authority. The proper instruc-tions, it is thought, will shortly reach the Tucson land office. We are gladly convinced that the act has passed, as it is of most vital importance to this portion of Arizona, and only does settlers simple justice.-Arizonan.

A Water Storage Enterprise Yesterday G. W. Ingalls sent out

two or three men and a wagon load of supplies to inaugurate preliminary to be of the greatest importance to Maricopa county. The project em-braces the daming of the Agua Frio, been recognized as one of the most abandoning Fort Bowie is not in confeasible, as well as pernitting of the templation.-Wilcox Stockman. lowest cost of construction of any in the territory, and Maor Ingalls zonan.

Cleveland's Outrageous Action

June 2d, 1887, the Belt was notified Captain Ira Buffum, after and ab- by Captain F. E. Pierce that on Wedsence of several years, has returned to nesday evening Chief of Scouts Al. Sieber and himself were fired upon by The finest oranges and lemons on Indians, and that five Indian scouts the Pacific coast are grown right here were the principal offenders and instigated the revolt. The shooting occurred at the San Carlos Agency, at the tent of the Chief of Scouts. Sieber's leg was shattered and Agent Pierce miraculously escaped death. The scouts immediately fled the reservation. They were next heard of at Bunker Hill, Aravaipa District, where their bloody work was renewed, and Los Angeles, and met with a royal the Tombstone Democrat, on June

6th, thus relates the story of William

"About 3 o'clock p. m. last Friday, A TTORNEY AT LAW,
Wm. Diehl and John Scanland were
eating dinner in their cabin, in Bunker Hill District, and after they had er Hill District, and after they had finished, Diehl said to his partner, T be added to the mill, which will make am going to chop down a tree out here about 125 yards from the cabin.' He went to work, and a few minutes afterwards Scanland went out of his calin, sat down under a shed near by, and pulled off his boots to pare his nails. All at once he heard a volley fired from a deep ravine, about fifteen yards from where Diehl was working. Scanland looked up and saw Diehl Yuma about 12:45 a. m. on Tuesday. fall, and heard him say, 'My God, The movement of the "shake" was Scanland.' Scanland rushed into his from northwest to southeast; the house and grabbed his rifle. He came movement of many Yumaites was out out immediately and saw four Indians coming towards Diehl's body. Mr. S. fired upon the foremost Indian who reeled and jumped behind a tree. The Notary Public, Real Estate & Ins. Agt Indians then commenced firing on Scanland, who re-entered the cabin and returned the fire through a canvas door. While a portion of the Indians thus engaged the attention of Mr. for a depositor through Wells, Fargo Scanland, two of them attempted to & Co., San Francisco, Cal.; another set fire to the cabin, but were kept at bay by two dogs. The siege was continued for about two hours, when the attacking party were called off by other Indians, who made their appearance on a knoll about 200 yards dist-

> through the stomach and one through the heart." These are the same Indians who on the same raid, murdered Michael Grace, and were so harrased by the close pursuit of Lieut, Johnson that they went into hiding on the reservation, and subsequently surrendered and were tried for the offense by courtmartial and adjudged to terms of imprisonment extending, it is said, from

Diehl received two bullets

four to twenty years. Strange as it may seem, these same red-handed murderers are back from Alcatraz, on the San Carlos reservation, and stranger still, if we may credit the report, they were welcomed back from their less than a year's confinment, by thoughtless persons, with martial music. Their re-appearance upon the scene of their murderous attack upon Captain Pierce, their Agent, day, December 18th. All and his Chief of Scouts, Capt. Sieber, beir having a friend in President Cleveland, who granted them, without a why or wherefore, a full and

The only consolation the west has insultation in the result. The in regard to Cleveland is that he cansouth has been destroyed ever- not officially live to plague us after e and the solid north blotted out the 4th of March next, and yet we m the political record of the coun- have suffered from his waywardness for all time to come. The war ever since his refusal to listen to our representatives, Hon. G. H. Oury and Judge Dibble, specially delegated to represent the afflicted condition of bleeding Arizona, resulting from Chiricahua raids .- Silver Belt.

Territorial Home Rule.

Let us have home rule under the new dispensation. Whenever possible the president should appoint residen republicans to local offices. The rule should hold in the south and the territories as well as the northern state-No man who knows Mr Harrison be lieves that he will appoint a single had man to office, knowingly. Everywhere republicans should speak out boldly against bad or imcompetent men who seek office. The Bee shall do so, without fear or favor. It has no friends to urge upon the administration for any office and shall not fend itself to further any one's interests, but it shall promptly condemn bad appointments, in the interest of the public service and of the republican party. We do not believe in a carpet-bay policy, and we have no fears that Mr. Harrison will re-inaugurate it. The republicans in the territorie have proved their loyalty to the ful-lest possible extent, and we believe authority for stating that this is unjust and contrary to law. A bill passexcepting perhaps, judicial vacancies -should be filled by residents of the various territories. This will not only give the greatest satisfaction, but it will insure the best public service By

all means, let us have home rule

San Diego Bee.

At Prescott last Tuesday the Masonic grand lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year. M. M. Morris Goldwater, grand mas

ter. Prescott. R. W. George James Roskruge deputy grand master, Tucson, R. W. George W. Cheyney, senior grand warden, Tombstone.

R. W. John Y. T. Smith, junior grand warden. Phenix. V. W. Martin William Kales, grand treasurer, Phenix.

V. W. William Pingree Freeman, grand secretary, Tucson. Globe was selected as the place for the next meeting of the grand lodge.

It was recently stated in some of near Frog tanks, the washing of 1,925 | the Territorial papers that the abanacres of auriferous gravel and the re- donment of Fort Bowie is contemplatclamation of fully 400,000 acres of ag- ed. Those who know whereof they ricultural land, which experts pro- speak tell us that no such action is nounce to be particularly adapted to contemplated; and the fact that nine the production of citrus fruits. Col. cars of lumber have arrived here dur-G. W. Lechner, of Denver, a partner of ing the week to be used in making im-Mr. Ingules, is at the head of the enterprise, and amounces that he has that contracts have recently been let no fears as to sectring sufficient capi- for making 40,000 adobes for the conbright little 4-year old child amused the tal to perform the work. The location struction of new buildings, would seem of the dam is one that has long since to conclusively prove that the idea of RIVE

> Should a genuine Dakota cyclone J. is to be congratulated upor securing -one of those that sits upon its hind the necessary capital to develop this legs and howls-strike Arizona just one of the many natural advantages now, it would take two weeks to bury which Maricopa county affords.-Ari- the dead bodies of gubernatorial aspirants.—Nogales Herald.

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